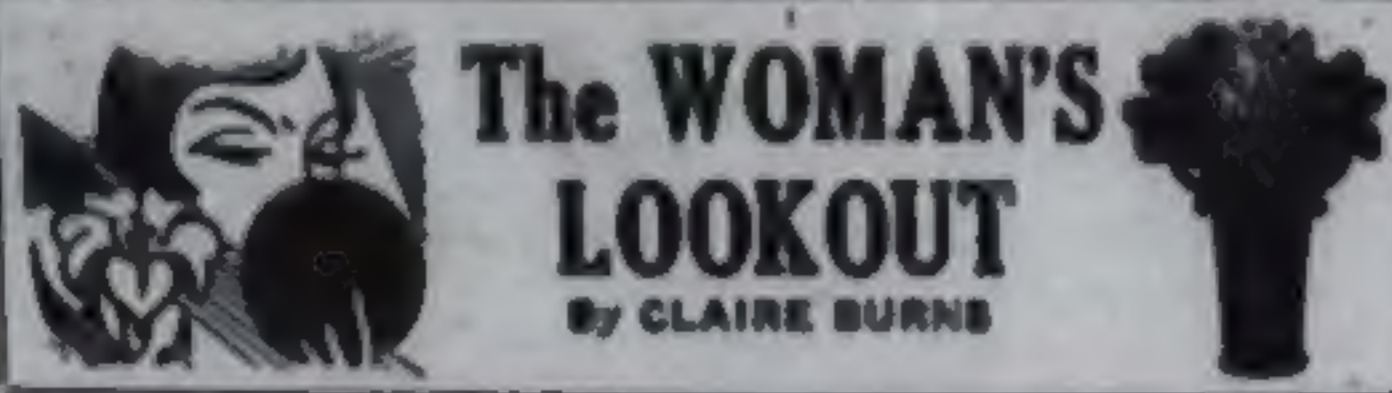


FASHIONS
FACTS AND
FANCIES

Woman's Feature Page

MENU HINTS
POETRY AND
ILLUSTRATIONS



Waffle Pique Makes Bonnet
That is Tied and Pleated



Waffle pique sports bonnet with sunburst pleats at front, tied under chin.

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG—

Before Grandmother ever heard of the many new-fangled products placed before the public, she had ways of substituting, that to us would seem very crude indeed. For instance, in the matter of the care of the teeth, she solved the problem as follows:

"Fine charcoal powder is the cheapest and the best cleansing tooth-powder. It has grit enough to remove deposits, and absorb impure secretions. (2) Powdered orris root, one pound; English pre. chalk, one pound; pulverized sugar, three-quarters pound; white Castile soap, half pound; bicarbonate soda, one-eighth pound; oil of wintergreen, if desired. (3) Orris root one-third, prepared chalk one-third, and pumice-stone one-quarter."

THE STORIES TOLD BY THE SOAP BARS—

A dainty piece of toilet soap lay on the shelf beside a plain, very ordinary bar of soap, and as they were both lonesome they both began a conversation.

"Where was your home," asked Miss Dainty.

"My home," answered Miss Plain-bare "was away out in the country on a beautiful farm, where there was always fresh air and sunshine, shade and quietness, so different from all these city noises, and air filled with such a variety of strange unpleasant odours."

"What sort of a person was your mistress and what sort of a factory was your home?" queried Miss Dainty.

"My mistress was a fine looking lady with cheeks reddened by the lovely breezes and abundance of work for exercise as well as from the wonderful food the dairy, the garden and the field supplied for meals. And my existence began in the woodlot where the farmer cut down the broken trees, the disease attacked trees and those too close to others for room for growth."

"And what happened to you after you were cut down?" eagerly asked Miss Dainty.

"Oh, we had a lovely ride along a bush path, down the length of several pasture fields, up a lane with flowers and shrubs on each side into a yard near a quaint house in a lovely old orchard. We were laid in a pile, and at leisure moments the farmer made the trees into short lengths. When the north winds began to blow and bluster we were carried into a shed and in the winter evenings we were carried in and made a warm cosy fire for our Master and mistress. We saw them spend many happy evenings during the winter months. We were carried out as ashes and carefully put away. When the warm breezes came again and the snow was gone, one day our Master and Mistress put us into a barrel set on a platform which had a slant. Then our mistress carried out a pail of hot water every little while and poured it on us until we were soaking, and she had a pan ready to hold the lye that drained from the barrel. In this large pan where the lye was poured were scraps of fat that had been saved during the winter months and when sufficient lye had run to absorb the fat, our Mistress stopped pouring water in the barrel of ashes."

"Then on a bright clear day with plenty of sunshine, and when warm little breezes were stirring, this large pan would be placed on a fire outside and boiled until all the fat was dissolved. That was the most uncomfortable of all our experiences for we couldn't see that we were giving any pleasure, as we did when we were burned as wood to give heat and comfort on the cold winter days. But the heat eventually died down and borax and ammonia were added and next day we lay down and were cut into bars. My Mistress says that her grandmother didn't have the borax and ammonia to add to their cleansing power to soap. She said, too, that she doesn't intend again to go to the trouble of making lye, as it can be purchased in small cans, having been made in factories from ashes and substances containing alkali."

"I feel perfectly sure it will not be nearly so interesting a life in a factory process of being made as my home process with a happy Master and Mistress. My final duty is to cleanse the clothing on wash day and I'll do that real well."

CHARACTER REVEALED IN EATING—

If you are anxious to size up a person's character watch him at work with his knife and fork.

The person who removes the food gingerly from the fork with his lips is particular over trifles and hasty-tempered, but large hearted and generous.

He who mixes everything together on his plate is apt to make a hash of life in general. Although nothing particularly bad can be said of him, nothing he has ever done or will do will be much to his credit.

The quick eater is generally a quick thinker, lively, versatile, and ambitious. At times he may be rather unreliable and apt to rush at things without proper forethought, but he possesses a nice mixture of humor and sentiment.

The slow eater is generally a plodder along the road of life, happy to remain in the same groove, unambitious, steady, and contented, with no particular attributes beyond living and letting live.

SALLY'S SALLIES



By LISBETH

HATS ARE WACKY THIS SEASON—

In a manner of speaking. But they have their points, you know. And never was a season when there were so many lovely ones—or are we just goofy?

For sports we show this waffle pique bonnet with sunburst pleats at the front. It is for the young and gay, of course, for beach and sports wear, and is light, cool and pert. It ties under the chin, as you see, and is designed by Jean King of New York.

Somewhat similar but much more dressy is the embroidered batiste chapeau which is very suggestive of a baby's bonnet. Really it derived its inspiration from a Swedish cap.

This is worn set well back on the head, and a voluminous veil adds the sophisticated touch.

Washable Bonnets

Then there is the washable button bonnet sponsored by one house. Each button is a headsize, and there are eight in all. If this number proves too few, move one forward to fit your head, say the makers.

These hats may be laid flat to launder, and the brim is adjustable, and may be worn turned up or down.

These bonnets come in various materials—colored dot Swiss, and other thin materials, plain and printed cottons and linens, seersuckers, chambrays and piques.

Another innovation is that you can drape your own hat, with the help of a frame and material provided by the thoughtful milliner. This model consists of an open cylinder that is wider at the top, and is made of rayon peterham—it has a contrasting facing of the same material.

Makes Adjustment

The wearer may make a slight adjustment in change the character of the hat in half a dozen or more ways. The trick is that the arrangement stays put because there is an invisible wire which keeps it in place and easily snaps it out again when needed. This, of course, is a patented device.

There is also a flower-patterned

lace that is especially processed for hats to make it impervious to crushing and moisture.

Another advantage of this lace is that it needs no backing. It comes in white and navy, black, navy and white being the present favorites, with pink the favorite in pastels.



The shirtwaist dress is as popular this year as last. It has changed somewhat, of course, as styles have a way of doing, but it is the same smart frock we have been delighting in (young and older women alike) for the past several seasons.

HOUSE.
HOLD..
HINTS..
MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

- Lamb Chops Baked Potatoes
- Green Salad With Tomato Salad Dressing
- Asparagus Spice Layer Cake
- Coffee or Tea

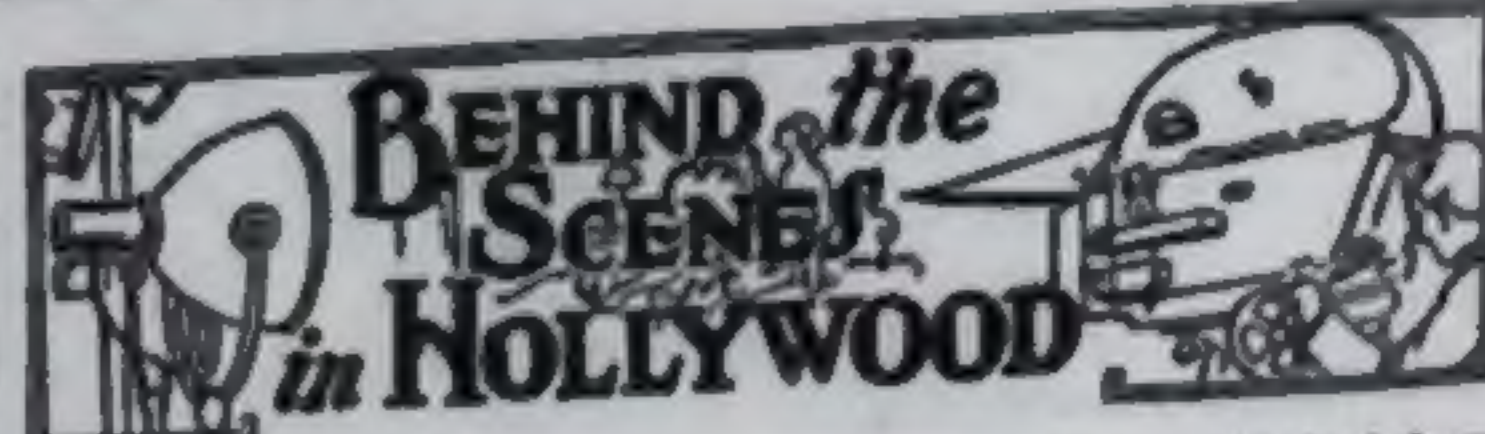
There are many greens to use in a salad these bright days. Green onions, lettuce watercress, tender raw spinach leaves, a few small radish leaves. Have you ever eaten them? They are hot and spicy, and if you only use the very small leaves, they won't be so very rough. At any rate you won't mind it. Nasturtium leaves are also very good in salads.

Today's Recipes

TOMATO SALAD DRESSING—Twelve ounces tomato juice, three-fourths cup vinegar one-half cup olive oil, one tablespoon worcestershire sauce, three tablespoons grated onion, three-fourths cup sugar. Put all these ingredients in a large jar, and mix them thoroughly. Measure out one-half cup of the mixture, and to this add the following: One teaspoon salt, one teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon dry mustard. Mix this half cup of spiced ingredients until well blended, then add it to the contents of the large jar. Seal the jar with a rubber ring as in canning fruit, and always shake thoroughly before using.

Strawberry Pie

One pie shell, one quart berries, three-fourths cup sugar, one cup water, two teaspoons corn starch. Fill pie shell with largest berries set on stem end. Crush rest of berries and add water, sugar, and the corn starch mixed with a little water. Cook until thickened and pour over berries in shell.



By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1938
Central Press Canadian

Hollywood—It's another amiable wastrel role for Bing Crosby in "Sing You Sinners" at Paramount studios. In the new picture Bing plays a "swapper" who winds up his trading with a race horse.

Fred MacMurray and a new boy find, Donald O'Connor, play his brothers.

Director Wesley Ruggles is shooting a cafe scene. It is supposed to be somewhere in Los Angeles and is fixed up like the waterfront with nets, boats, pilings and a dance floor made to look like a stretch of clear water next to the dock.

The set is full of "customers", waiters, musicians, just like any of the busy night spots the stars frequent. But Bing, who is usually a bundle of energy at such spots, dancing, visiting pals, taking a turn at the mike, wanders around the set looking bored while Ruggles gets the shot lined up.

The scene shows the three brothers doing a singing act. The two older ones have put everything on Bing's horse, but the kid has secretly agreed to throw the race for a price, figuring certain money is better than maybe.

Their song is broken up by jittery remarks about the race now going on elsewhere in the story. It's a difficult routine and calls for lots of takes, which contrasts with Bing's usual habit of knocking off songs just like that.

Hearing it on the take, it doesn't sound like anything the customers would pay for, but when the result comes back on the playback the number has what makes Ruggles nod his head, the set crew to grin with pride.

Warner Brothers have created a clearing in northern California redwood country for "Valley of the Giants". The town, called San Hedrin in the picture, is supposed to be Eureka in 1901. There's a big redwood stump in the square, a trainload of giant logs running through, all created by the prop department.

The Peter B. Kyne story has been made twice before, once with Wallace Reid, other time with Milton Sills. Both were seriously hurt making its rugged sequences and Director William Keighley and the crew are shooting this version with fingers crossed lest the Hollywood cycle of three strike Wayne Morris, who plays the current hero.

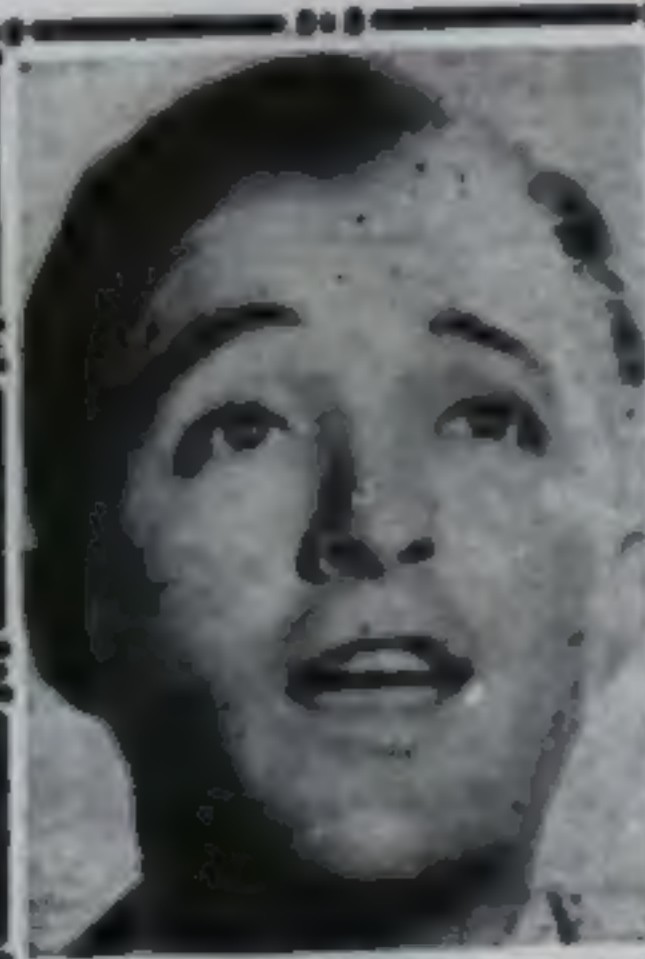
Wayne got a pretty bad bump already in a rough and tumble with some of the heavies in this picture. — Alan Hale, Harry Cording, Charles Rickford, Russel Simpson and Donald Crisp. So they are watching even more carefully as Hero Morris comes galloping in with news of a timber grabbing scheme, riding a pitching buckboard, driving a team of spirited horses.

All goes well until the closeup. Then in a flash, the cycle is almost completed. The restive team dashes off, the buggy wheels catch in a light tripod and the buggy almost goes over.

The horses are halted, unhitched, and Director Keighley orders four men to get in the shafts and drag the buggy for the retake.

Warners are taking no chances on their big production being held up by a third accident to a hero of "Valley of the Giants."

On the "Mother Carey's Chickens" set at R.K.O., Ruby Keeler, enervated by her year's rest from the screen, is socking Ralph Morgan on the head with a feather. Anne Shirley is helping



Bing Crosby

Soon the air is full of feathers, with Morgan on the floor sputtering and protesting. "Is this any way to treat an officer of Uncle Sam's navy?" he spits out between feathers.

Howard V. Lee, the director, answers, "You're lucky the girls are hitting you with pillows."

Ruby comes over: "I was as nervous as a cat when I came to work. But that fight certainly took away the jitter." She holds out a hand to show how steady she is.

But Morgan seems to be in difficulty. He is holding his mouth open in a strained way, his nose twitching. It's his hay fever coming on again.

A nurse, warned about the effect of the feathers rushes up with an atomizer for Morgan's nose, which is emitting blasts that sound like Dwarf Snowy in "Snow White". The treatment works. The cast lines up again for the pillow fight.

Suddenly Morgan pounces, his face assumes an agonized expression. The nurse rushes up with the nasal spray waiting for the word to go into the scene. Ralph hesitates, waits. The agonized look dies away and he smiles with relief.

"Let's go," he says, and the crew gets busy before another sneezing attack comes on. For even a sneeze adds to overhead.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Auctions"

DIFFERENT GAMES

MATCH POINT duplicate and rubber bridge are two different games. Though most bidding and playing situations are treated alike in both, there are plenty of problems which require separate consideration. One of these is opening the bidding in fourth-hand position. If a player has put in a lot of time at duplicate, he must be careful to avoid bringing his newly developed habits back to rubber bridge, especially when the opponents have a part-score.

♠K83	♥A783
♦J62	♣AQ83
♠1097	♥K4
♦A1083	♣K7
♠KJ7	♥1062
♦985	♣K4
♠Q107	♥K6
♦K6	♣984
♠984	♥AJ832

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Probably to make it more convincing, the friend who turned in this deal cooked it up a little so that everybody had exactly an average hand, with one card of each denomination. He reported sitting

South and having a part-score of forty from the previous deal. In the East was a duplicate enthusiast who had learned that it pays to open an average hand in that spot when most of his cards are in the major suits.

East, following his custom, bid one spade. Knowing him as sometimes bidding very weak hands in the last position, West preferred responding with one no trump rather than two hearts. After North and East passed, South bid two clubs, West two hearts and North three clubs. Recalling that his partner was too weak to bid his two hearts on the first round, East decided to pass this.

In pence for his sin, East had to watch the opponents make their contract, which, with their part-score, gave them a game. "Gave" is right. East should not have dreamed of opening the bidding under the circumstances existing.

STYLE WHIMSIES

The straight silhouette with soft top for both coats and dresses is the accepted fall silhouette, say stylists.

Something new this season is a veil colored to match the blouse.

R. H. ST. JOHN

MAPLE LEAF

HOME MADE SAUSAGE
FRESH DAILYSmoked Hams — Cottage
Rolls — Small Picnic
Hams — Bacon — Pen-
meal Bacon and Cottage
Rolls.NEW POTATOES — CAR-
ROTS — CABBAGE AND
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES.BEEF — VEAL — LAMB — PORK
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Swing into Action

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MISSSES AND CHILDREN'S SANDALS AND
SCAMPERSMEN'S GOLF, TENNIS AND SOFTBALL SHOES
Boys' and Youths' in a Variety of Styles

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Farrell's Shoe Store

PHONE 142

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Run easier, cut better, last longer and are easier
kept in good working condition. Years of sharpening
and repairing mowers has convinced us of this beyond a
doubt.PRICED FROM \$7.40 to \$16.50
LAWN BROOMS 25c
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GRASS CUTTERS \$1.00 and \$1.25
ENGLISH GRASS SICKLES 50c
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Harness and Harness Parts
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— Sold By —

BROWN'S HARDWARE

Phone 21

Grimsby

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY

That LONG DISTANCE
Habit is Catching!

The Watson youngsters are not merely playing telephone—they are playing Long Distance; for Long Distance is a habit with the Watson family—an inexpensive habit that saves anxiety and helps keep the family together. Let the telephone extend your horizon beyond your immediate neighbourhood. Let it keep you in touch with faraway relatives and friends—the cost is surprisingly small.

Reductions in telephone rates—local and long distance—in 1933, '34 and '35 have effected savings to telephone users in Ontario and Quebec of nearly one million dollars yearly.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Neilsen were holidaying at Owen Sound over the weekend.

Mrs. George Silver and Ronnie, were weekend visitors to Preston.

Harry and Mrs. Wasmidge of Niagara Falls, N.Y., were visitors in town on Friday.

Mr. A. R. Globe is spending a few days at Timmins and other Northern Ontario points.

Mr. Clyde Harrod of Toronto visited his mother, Mrs. Robert Harrod, over the weekend.

Arthur and Mrs. Hewson and Mrs. Thomas Voigt left on Monday for a week's visit with relatives in Columbus, O.

Miss Nan Chandler of London, England, was the guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Lothian, Maple avenue.

Miss Doris Beamer of Silverdale spent a couple of days last week, the guest of Mrs. A. Sways, Robinson Street, North.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison of Toronto, and formerly of Grimsby, are sailing from Montreal on Friday, for a tour of the British Isles.

Mr. Wilfred MacNeil and Miss Marjorie Saunders have returned to Ottawa after spending a week with Miss Saunders' aunt, Mrs. T. J. Stephen, 19 Depot St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of Toronto spent the weekend and holiday at the Beach. They will not open their cottage for the season until the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Harris returned to Grimsby from their wedding trip on Thursday and have taken up residence in the Russ apartments, on Main Street, East.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Young and family, of Toronto, visited with his mother and sister, over the weekend and holiday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chivers, 6 Palon St.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. Culbert Smith of Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Houser of Atwood, spent the holiday at the home of Mr. Harvey Hurst and Mrs. V. Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tuck and daughter, Olga, spent the weekend and holiday in Toronto. During their stay, Mr. Tuck, local optometrist, attended the 29th Annual convention of the Ontario Optometrical association held at the King Edward Hotel, on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Hitchman was a visitor to Toronto a few days last week, and while there attended the Physical Education demonstration on Thursday evening, given by the pupils of St. Mildred's College, of which her niece, Betty Chadwick, is a first-year student. Some sixty children took part in the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Runney and daughter, Muriel, of Toronto, were visitors on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernardo, Ontario, Street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, of Rochester, N.Y., who also called on Tuesday, enroute to Port Loring, were accompanied by Mrs. Bernardo, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernardo.

Johnnie Robinson of H. M. C. S. Baughey of the Canadian navy is spending a furlough with his parents, William and Mrs. Robinson, Robinson street north. He has just returned from a three months' manoeuvres cruise of the south Atlantic. He had shore leave at Cuba, Bermuda, Jamaica and other British West Indies ports.

Frank Hill and wife of Kirkland Lake visited with Mrs. Catherine Hill over the weekend. "Frank" has been confined to Toronto General hospital for the past six weeks with a leg injury suffered while at work in the Tech-Hughes mine. An operation removed a growth from the muscles of his right leg and it is expected that when fully recovered he will suffer no bad results.

Many friends in Grimsby and district of Lieut.-Col. R. T. Hall, V.D., of Paris will be pleased to hear of his appointment to the command of the 1st Cavalry Brigade of M. D. No. 2. He will be best remembered by the legion of district men who were members of the 2nd Dragoons and trained with the Mounted Rifles at Hamilton, as Capt. Hall, Adjutant. Many local men served overseas with him.

A signal honor was conferred upon Miss Betty Todd, daughter of Rev. T. R. and Mrs. Todd of Simcoe, at Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, on Saturday last, when at the closing exercises of the school she was crowned May Queen. Miss Todd's mother will be well remembered by the residents of the Grimsby and Winona districts as Miss Birdie Carpenter, daughter of the late Colin and Mrs. Carpenter of North Grimsby.

Mr. G. G. Byers was a visitor to Delhi on Monday.

Mrs. C. Desjardins of Quebec is spending the week visiting in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carson spent the weekend holiday at Parry Sound.

Mrs. Robert C. Bourne and son are spending a few days his week visiting at Jarvis, Ontario.

Mrs. Ratcliffe and Miss Whiteley of Niagara Falls called on Grimsby friends on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh moved to Grimsby Beach today where they will operate the Wayside Inn.

Mr. James Jenkinson is holidaying for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernardo, at Port Loring, Ontario.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Charles, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visitors at their summer home at Grimsby Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna, of Elora, spent a few days this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown.

Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden left on Wednesday from New York City on the S.S. Queen Mary to spend a two months' visit abroad.

Mr. Hugh Little of Kirkland Lake spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, Main Street, East.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goddard of Kirkland Lake are visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, Main Street, East.

Mr. Alfred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole of Toronto, were the guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Miller, Robinson Street, B.

Miss Doris Bromley, of Toronto, sister of Mr. L. A. Bromley and Mr. W. C. T. Bromley, Grimsby, sails on Saturday of this week for a six weeks' holiday in Bermuda.

Mr. Douglas Adams of the Royal Bank Staff at Fenwick and formerly associated with the local branch, has been notified of his transfer to Bala in the Muskoka District, effective the middle of June.

Guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley were Misses Doris Bromley, Ora Wickens, Isabel Fulk, Alice Aldam and Betty Butler, of Toronto, and Professor Staples, of Oshawa.

Mrs. Margaret Hurst, Oak Street, on Wednesday afternoon, entertained the Ladies' Aid of Thirty Mounts at her home, where a pleasant few hours were enjoyed. The hostess served tea during the afternoon.

Wedding

HARRIS-MACKAY

Grimsby residents will read with interest of the wedding which took place at Fenelon Falls, Ontario, on Wednesday afternoon, May 16th, at 2 o'clock, when Jessie Grace (Jay) MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain MacKay, Fenelon Falls, became the bride of Mr. William Shaw Harris, of Grimsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris, of Ottawa, Ontario, and formerly of Grimsby. Rev. R. Russell, of Fenelon Falls assisted by the groom's uncle, Canon E. Butler, of Ottawa, performed the ceremony. The rooms were attractively arranged with spring flowers and blossoms.

The bride, wearing a princess gown of white lace, from which fell a waist-length veil, and matching turban, was given in marriage by her father. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and lily of the valley. Her bridesmaid, Miss Olga Chambers, was groomed in sea green chiffon, with matching turban and her bouquet was yellow tulle roses. Miss Mary E. Warren played the wedding music and during the signing of the register softly rendered the song "Because." The groom was supported by Mr. Eric MacKay.

Following the ceremony a reception for immediate relatives and friends was held, the bride's mother assisting in receiving in a dress of light grey crepe, with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. The groom's mother was in navy flowered chiffon and she wore a corsage of Sweetheart roses. A dainty buffet luncheon was served, the table being centered with a beautiful pin and white wedding cake, designed and made by the bride's father.

The young couple left later by motor on a trip to the White Mountains, and on their return will take up residence in Grimsby.

Out of town guests include Canon E. Butler, Misses M. Shaw and Beth Graydon, Mr. J. Shaw, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Graydon, Miss Jean G. Shaw, and Billy Graydon, of Strathville, Mr. Frank Wansborough, Guy MacKay, of Toronto.

Mr. R. Phoenix of London was a weekend visitor to Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bourne and son, visited in Jarvis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Theal and family visited in Burford on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. West spent the holiday with friends at Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. H. L. Roberts returned last week from an extensive trip to the Old Country.

Mr. R. H. St. John and son, Wellington, enjoyed a fishing trip to Bracebridge over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stover of Toronto, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Love, Depot Street.

Mr. George Stewart of Ridgeway spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ursula Stewart, Elizabeth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dymond and family enjoyed a motor trip through Northern Ontario a few days this week.

Miss Bertha Swayze, formerly with the LeRoy Beauty Salon, in Hamilton, has been added to the staff of the Flett Beauty Salon.

Miss Isabel Stewart, of Toronto, is spending a week's holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Stewart, Robinson Street, South.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, Margaret and Joan, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, spent the weekend with Mrs. W. Phipps, Ontario St.

Mr. Irvine Theal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal has successfully passed his second year of medicine at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Muir and son, Bobby, of Toronto, were holiday visitors with Mrs. C. Luss, Main Street, East.

Dr. V. R. and Mrs. Farrell and family, accompanied by Mrs. Becham, of Beamsville, spent a few days this week on a holiday trip to Cobocook, Ontario.

Mr. Lloyd VanDuser, who has just completed his first year at the Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toronto, has accepted a position for the summer months at Dymond's Drug Store.

A number of local young ladies concluded their bridge season, on Wednesday evening of last week, when they dined at The Pines Hotel, Stony Creek, and then enjoyed a theatre party in Hamilton.

Sixteen friends from Grimsby motored to New Toronto on Wednesday evening of last week to attend a delightful bridge, held by Mrs. Norman Johnson. Four tables were in play, the prizes being won by Mrs. Clifford McCartney, Mrs. Harry Marsh, and Miss Margaret McCartney. The hostess served refreshments at the conclusion of play.

Local Churches

St. John's Presbyterian Church
Rev. I. B. Kaine, Minister
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Subject, "The Gate of Heaven."
7 p.m.—Subject, "Never Nurse a Hate".

Geopel Hall — (Adelaide St.)

Services—
Sunday—"The Lord's Supper"—
(Acts 20:7) 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class—
3 p.m.
Frothing of the Gospel at 7 o'clock.
Week night prayer meeting—
Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

Trinity United Church
Rev. R. B. Ferris, Minister

Sunday, May 27th, Men's Sunday.
Rev. Geo. Wood, B.A., B.D., of Toronto, will preach at both services.

10 a.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.

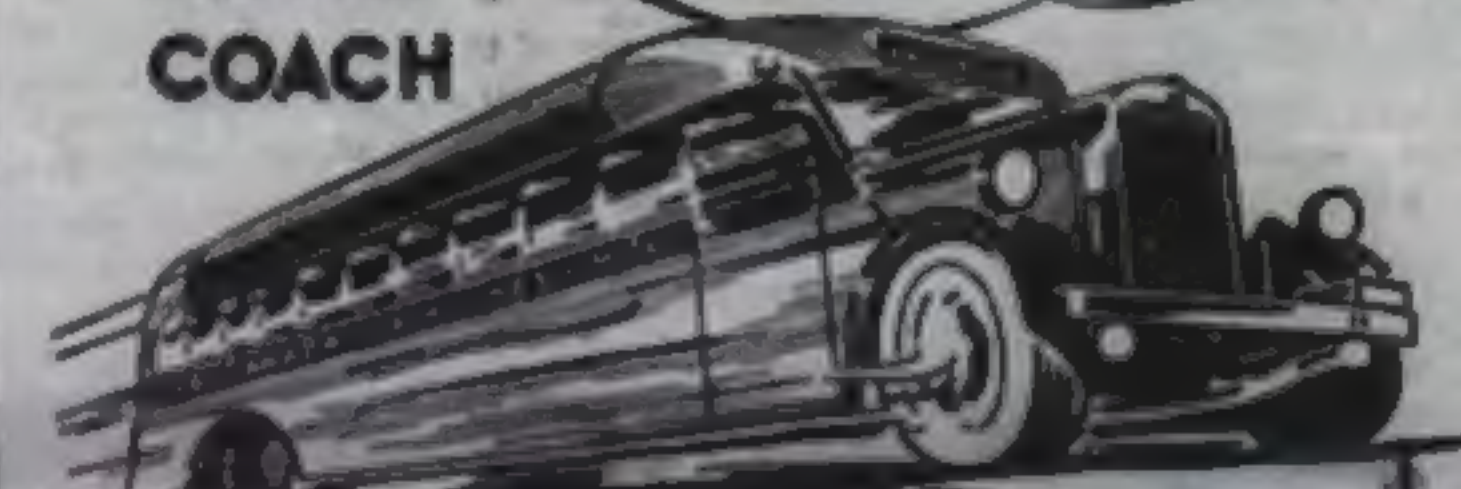
11 a.m.—Morning worship. Junior congregation. Special music by men's choir of thirty voices.

7 p.m.—Evening worship. Music by a portion of the Festive choral chorus, composed of 100 voices, directed by Mr. Gordon L. Eaton.

I.O.D.E.

BUSINESS MEETING

The regular business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held next Monday afternoon in the Chapter room at 3 o'clock. Mrs. William Lothian, 1st vice regent will have charge of the meeting in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Wolfenden, who left this week for the Old Country.

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Pink Salmon

1/2's

3 for 25c

FALCON TOMATOES, 2 1/2's 3 for 25c

FALCON TOMATOES, 2's 4 for 25c

Lynn Valley PEARS, 15 1/4 oz., 3 for 25c

FRY'S COCOA, 1/2 21c

CURTIS GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 2 for 25c

BEAVER CANNED CHICKEN 25c

R. & W. TOILET PAPER 3 for 23c

R. & W. MATCHES 3 for 23c

SUPREME MOLASSES, 2 1/2's 9c

R. & W. FLOOR WAX, 1's 25c

SUPREME SHORTENING 2 lbs. 25c

TOBACCO, CIGARETTES AND CIGARS

It takes only 2 lbs. Purina Startena and 16 lbs. Purina Growena to make a pullet lay in 20 weeks. It pays to get your pullets laying early. Feed Purina.

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Editor and Publisher
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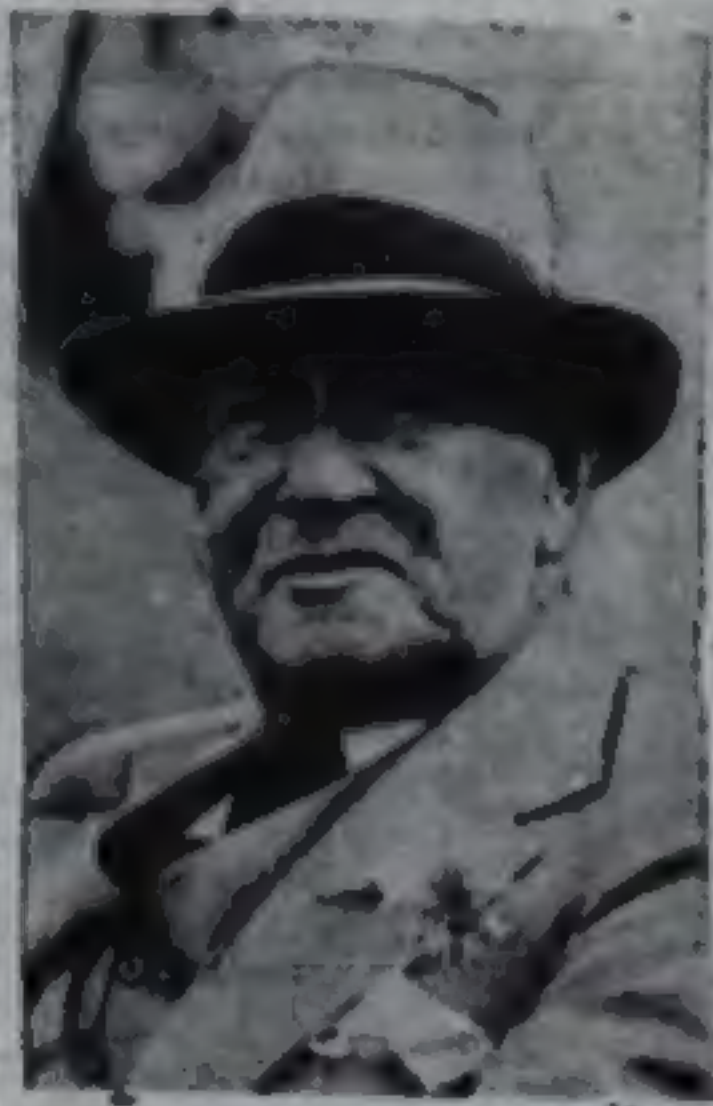
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PASSES



Winner of more golf championships than any other Canadian. George S. Lyon, grand old man of the links, died in Toronto in his 80th year. Among the titles he took were the Canadian amateur eight times, Canadian senior 10 times, and North American senior, four times. This picture of Mr. Lyon was taken last July as he celebrated his 70th birthday.

Successful Shoot At Gun Club

The Merchandise and Novelty Shoot, held by the local Gun Club on Tuesday, May 24th, was quite successful despite the prevailing high winds. Mr. Van Haerlem, of St. Catharines Shoot Club, was high gun, winning two first prizes. D. A. Konkle of Beamsville and N. H. Culp, Vineland, were runners-up with a first and second prize each. The novelty prize, a Virginia Sugar Cured Ham, donated by the president, T. A. Sims, was won by Dr. G. A. Sinclair. This prize was competed for by members only.

The prize list was distributed as follows: Mr. Van Haerlem, Russell Alkana, T. A. Sims, M. H. Culp, Mr. Emmitt, Dr. G. A. Sinclair, G. E. Warner and D. A. Konkle.

There was a fine showing of the local members, as well as many visitors from St. Catharines, Vineland, Beamsville and Fruitland. The officers of the Grimsby Club are to be congratulated for the manner in which the affair was handled and for the fine type of prizes offered.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKER

Sports of all Sorts

PEACH KINGS TAKE THREE IN A ROW—DEFEAT ST. ANNS 7-2

Town League Opens Tonight

Marvels vs. Foundry — Merritt vs. Mountain Next Tuesday Night.

Just what class of ball will be provided in the Town Softball League will be answered tonight when Ken Nelson's Marvels hook up with Roger Hawes Foundry nine.

A town league has not been in existence for some years, and many players have not had the opportunity to show their wares to the sporting public. However, this is another year, and with this league in operation as well as the Fruit Belt League the fans will sure get plenty of softball entertainment.

Next Tuesday night, Bill Palmer's Mountain team will oppose Hammel Fox's Merritt's entry.

The schedule calls for town league games every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from now till August 16.

Grimsby Defeats Beamsville 10-6

Played on Local Grounds Last Friday Night — Player is Suspended.

Apart from the fact that the Grimsby team won their second straight start of the season in last Friday night's Fruit Belt Softball league game, the highlights were Mochenaki's home run clout, and the near riot caused when catcher Foster of Beamsville argued himself out of the game with umpire Fisher. Also Juhke's play in what looked like a deliberate trip when Hyland was crossing first base, caused the ire of the fans to flare up.

However, the local team showed the public that they are going to be in there when the playoffs arrive by trouncing the opposition by the score of 10 to 6.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Beamsville	4	1	3	1
Keller, cf	4	1	3	1
Tufford, lf	3	1	2	0
Stirling, ss	1	2	0	0
Lemore, rf	5	0	2	0
Juhke, 3b	5	0	0	0
Ivan, 2b	5	0	1	0
Wood, 1b	4	0	0	0
Franklin, p	4	2	2	0
Foster, c	5	0	0	0
Black, lf	0	0	0	0
A. Tufford, p	0	0	0	0

36 6 9 1

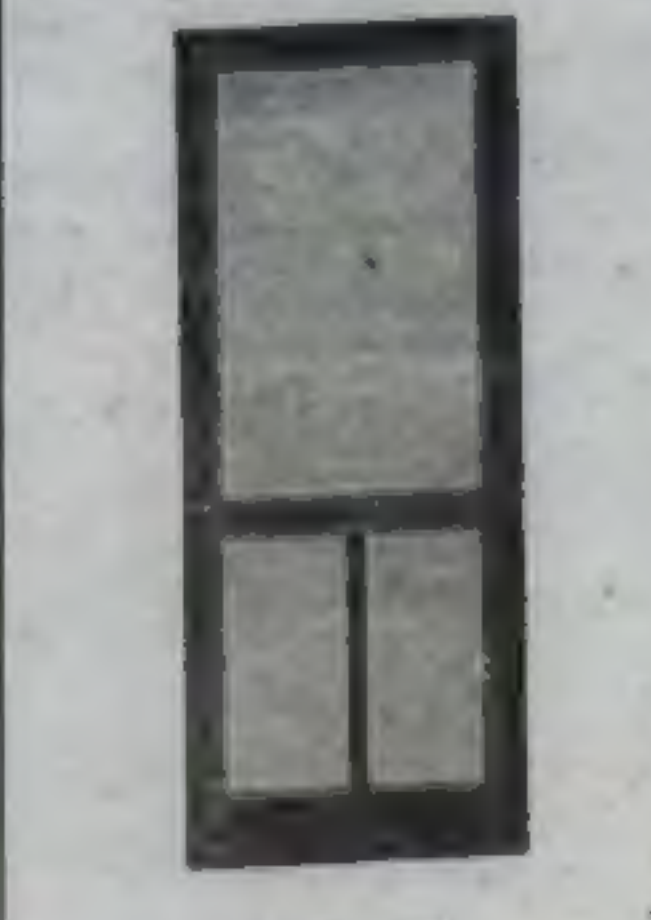
	AB	R	H	E
Grimsby	36	6	9	1
Hyland, 1b	5	1	1	0
Southward, rf	4	1	1	0
Fox, p	4	3	3	1
Tufford, ss	4	0	1	0
Mochenaki, 3b	4	2	2	0
Taylor, 2b	4	1	1	0
McBride, cf	3	2	1	0
McGregor, lf	4	0	2	0
Schwab, c	4	0	1	0

Umpires—Fisher and Ransom.

Screen Doors

Window Screens (Adjustable)

Window Screening (Black, Galvanized, Bronze)



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HARDWARE
PHONE 130

League Executive Gives Suspension

Also a Warning To Players Who Indulge In Deliberate Rough Tactics.

At a meeting of the executive of the Fruit Belt League held last Friday evening, player Foster was suspended for one week for his attack upon Umpire Fisher in the game at Grimsby. Another Beamsville player, Juhke, was given a warning for his action in the game of tripping an opposing player.

The executive has decided to send out notices to all teams in the league that the umpires will be fully protected and would be backed up in all their decisions. Any player committing misdeeds on the diamond will be suspended for a minimum of one week, while a second offence will mean suspension for the season.

An application by Beamsville to use Johnny Dyck, of Vineland was rejected by the executive which ruled that boundaries must be lived up to according to the present rules of the league. 1938 schedules were delivered to the representatives of the various clubs.

Bowling

A friendly game of mixed doubles was held on the Bowling greens on Tuesday afternoon, when there were five risks participating. The prize for the high score went to I. Robb and Thomas Miller and the second prize to D. E. Anderson and A. Miller (Toronto).

Grimsby Band will give a concert at Smithville in conjunction with the entertainment being held under the auspices of the Business Men's Association of that place, this Friday night.



The same law...

Clubs form a valuable part of our social structure.

They encourage co-operation and mutual understanding. They promote activities that benefit our social life.

Many of these clubs are granted authority by the Liquor Control Board to serve beer to their members.

To many of them, especially Veteran and Labour Clubs, this provides useful assistance in improving the accommodation in their premises and increasing the scope of their good work.

The opportunity which these clubs provide for relaxation is provided also in hotel beverage rooms to those not fortunate enough to be members of a club—but to whom relaxation is as essential.

The same law provides for both.

The present law permitting Veterans' Clubs to sell beer to their members has been of great assistance in maintaining suitable club rooms and has enabled them to expand their efforts to assist ex-service men and overcome their economic difficulties and physical handicaps. In the past the bootlegger received a large part of this revenue, which now is used in the interests of groups of patriotic citizens bound together by their service for their King and Country. Veterans' Clubs are a great asset to any community as they stand as veritable Gibralters of patriotism in the midst of unsettled conditions and foreign "isms."

—THOMAS HOBBS,
President, Originals' Club
Toronto

• This advertisement is inserted by the Brewers in the interest of a better public understanding of certain aspects of the problems of temperance and local option.

Locals At Grimsby Beach On Friday

Play Postponed Game From Last Monday—Beach Have Not Won Game Yet.

It was announced last night that the game between Grimsby and Grimsby Beach scheduled for last Monday night, which was postponed on account of rain, will be played on Friday night at the beach.

Trail Rangers

Under the guidance of H. V. Betzner, the local Trail Rangers group is showing keen interest in summer activities. It is expected a district softball group will be formed in a short while, composed of teams from Vineland, Beamsville, Jordan Station, Grimsby and Stoney Creek.

Your Home Deserves GOOD PAINT
Protect it with GOOD paint made with Pure White Lead in Oil. Its time-proven qualities afford the surest, most economical and lasting protection.
It's false economy to use cheap paint. Tests show that within five years a "Cheap" paint job can cost you 75% more than the same work done with Pure White Lead in Oil.
Ask your Master Painter — HE KNOWS GOOD PAINT.
Painting may be paid for out of income through a Home Improvement Loan. Your Painter will arrange the details.
WHITE LEAD Lasts

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
PREVIEWED

The Golden Text



I Cor. 9:25—"Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things."

Maintaining Personal Efficiency
PREVIEW OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 29 is Daniel 9:24-27, the Golden Text being I Cor. 9:25, "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.")

"IF YOU DRIVE, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive," is a slogan to which no reasonable person can object. Driving an automobile in modern traffic is so hazardous to oneself and to those with him and about him that it requires the maintenance of the highest possible degree of efficiency.

Purpose of Heart
The young man Daniel points us to the surest way of maintaining such personal habits of life as will be conducive to temperance and its consequent personal efficiency: "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank." It was an inner and voluntary restraint which Daniel put upon himself, a strong inner purpose of heart which made him master of, rather than slave to, his environment. Back of this purpose of heart was a deep religious desire to be all that his God would have Daniel be, and he was willing to suffer self-denial to live up to the best of which he was capable for the sake of the God whose name Daniel carried about as a part of his own name.

"As Do the Romans"

"When in Rome, do as do the Romans" was in no sense the policy of Daniel and his associates. They were away from home with no home restraints to respect. They were slaves with no reputations at stake, yet they did not yield to the temptation to let down in their manner of life. Their religion and morals were in no sense dictated by the changes of geography or social position. "Everybody is doing it" was no reason for Daniel to do it. He had the courage to be himself though he stood alone, a slave against the mighty. "Prove thy servants ten days" and at the end of the trial period of simple living "their countenances appeared fairer... than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat." The temperate, self-disciplined life is a life of no regrets.

"Temperate in All Things"

We take care of our automobiles

Poems That Live

LOVE IN THE WINDS

When I am standing on a mountain crest,
Or hold the tiller in the dashing spray,
My love of you leaps foaming in my breast,
Shouts with the winds and sweeps to their foray;
My heart bounds with the horses of the sea,
And plunges in the wild ride of the night,
Flaunts in the teeth of tempest the large glee.
That rides our Fate and welcomes gods to fight.
No, love, I laugh aloud for love of you,
Glad that our love is fellow to rough weather,
No fretful orchid housed from the dew,
But hale and hardy as the high-land heather,
Rejoicing in the wind that stings and thrills,
Comrade of ocean, playmate of the hills.

—Richard Hovey

GRACE FOR LIGHT

When we were little children we had a quare wee house,
Away up in the heather by the head o' Bralva's Burn;
The haes we'd seen them scoties', an' we hear the crowing grouse,
An' when we'd all be in a night ye'd not get room to turn.

The youngest two she'd put to bed,
their faces to the wall,
An' the lave of us could sit aroun',
just anywhere we might;
Hersel' 'ud take the rush-dip an' light it for us all,
An' God be thanked! She would say—"now we have a light."

Then we be to quiet the laughin' an' pushin' on the floor,
An' think on One who called us to come and be forgiven;
Himself 'ud put his pipe down, an' say the good word more.
May the Lamb o' God lead us all to the Light o' Heaven!

There's a wheen things that used to be an' now has had their day,
The nine Glens of Antrim can show ye many a sight;
But not the quare wee house where we lived up Bralva's way,
Nor a child in all the nine Glens that knows the grace for light.

—Moira O'Neill

COMFORTABLE AS AN OLD SHOE

"How To Do Publicity," a new book by R. C. Mayer, includes a chapter that should be of special interest to our readers. In the course of this he opens with two pointed sentences, "The country weekly is the most popular week-end visitor of the rural community, welcomed fifty-two times a year. In some families it has been a fixture for generations." Further, Mr. Mayer says, "It is in most instances a tried and true friend, arriving some time on Thursday or Friday. It puts on no airs, is as comfortable as an old shoe, talks the language of the people it visits, knows them well and understandingly, tells its news of the neighborhood simply and quickly in a spirit of good-will, does not overstay its welcome and drops out of sight until another week rolls around." And, again, "the country weekly has been for generations and still remains the sensitive news centre of towns, villages and the widespread countryside. It is woven out of the fabric of the lives of the people who read it. It maintains close association and intimate contact with them. No other vehicle for carrying information is more personal in its relationships with its readers."

THE ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Strive not with a man without cause, if he hath done thee no harm.—Proverbs 3:30.

John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H.

NOTES ON
Canadian Birds
By G.H. RICHARDSON

The warm spell of early May has had the effect of inducing various species to appear in Canada a week or more earlier this year than usual. Among the Warblers, the Bay-breasted Warbler, which usually shows up around May 19, or later, has been observed at Toronto on May 7. This irregularity may only be local, but on the other hand it may extend over a wide area, no doubt following the areas of warm temperature. And it shows how difficult it is to predict the movements of birds for any given year.

Speaking of warblers, one of the commonest migrants is a positive gem if seen at close quarters. The Blackburnian Warbler is black on the back, with yellowish white stripes; the crown, back of neck, cheek patch, and streaks below, black; a white splash on the wings; abdomen yellowish white; throat, stripe over eye and small patch in crown, flaming orange. This species nests in coniferous trees, with a preference for Hemlocks, in eastern Canada west to Manitoba.

A Distinctive Song

The Black and White Warbler is all patterned with blue-black and white. It creeps around tree trunks commonly, like a nuthatch, head

down or up. This bird nests in Canada throughout the wooded sections west to the foothills and north into the Mackenzie Valley. Its song is quite distinctive, a thin high tee tee tee tee tee tee with the accent on the first and subsequent alternate notes (which are also, are brown above and white the same) the other notes being a half-tone higher.

The latter half of May, and the first two weeks of June are the height of the shore-bird migration. Sometimes these interesting birds may be very shy, and at others quite comical. Sometimes one may come upon a small flock on a beach where the birds are nearly crowded out by bathers. Yet while they are rather nervous they still remain, probably too hungry to leave in search of more peaceful surroundings.

"Peeps" Most Common Species

At this time, the most common species are two very small ones collectively known as "peeps." These little sandpipers, or sparrow below,

Spotted Sandpiper (Top)
Semipalmated Sandpiper (Bottom)

and so much alike that it requires a close scrutiny to tell them apart. The Semipalmated is so called from the small webs at the base of the toes. This distinctive mark, is however, of practically no use in identifying the bird in its haunts. Fancy trying to see this web (about one quarter inch long) when the bird's feet blur as it runs, like the spokes of a car in motion. The Semipalmated has a slightly heavier bill than the Least, and its legs look black while the Least's are light olive-green.

Running for a few steps and then pausing to wag its entire rear end with great vigor, a Spotted Sandpiper makes its way along the shore. This body-wagging distinguishes it at once. In color it is dull olive-green above with black bars, below white with black spots. Its musical whistled "weet, weet, weet" as it flies with a characteristic flutter and glide, is a note unlike that of any other sandpiper.

FACTOGRAPHS

The world's record blue whale was caught in the Antarctic ocean in 1927. It was 110 feet long and weighed 115 tons.

Germany has installed 6,000 outdoor public loudspeakers so all of its citizens can listen to Nazi radio propaganda.

Special paper used in making United States currency costs the government 40 cents a pound.

It takes approximately 32 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup.

Tailorbirds are so named because they stitch leaves together to form their nests.

Apicus, noted Roman gourmand, delivered lectures on how to excite hunger.

Blackburnian Warbler (Top)
Black and White Warbler (Bottom)

NEW BRIDGE



The Lions Gate bridge which will span the First Narrows, famous entrance to Vancouver's harbor, is beginning to take shape. Cables which carry the catwalks have been strung between the two 400-foot piers and soon the huge steel cables which will carry the bridge will begin to move the bridge from the south with the partially completed catwalks—used only during the construction work—and one of the tall steel towers which will support the suspension span.

STAMP CORNER

BY JAMES MONTAGNES



Sweden issued the stamp at top LEFT as one of a set marking the first Swedish settlement in North America in 1638; two new Mexican air mails are shown alongside. BELOW are shown from LEFT to RIGHT Peru's unemployment charity stamp, Italy's commemorative to Marconi, Germany's stamps to Austro-German union, and a Danzig stamp to philosopher Schopenhauer.

—Stamps courtesy Marks Stamp Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Stamps are being more and more used as an advertising medium. In recent months numerous stamps have appeared which serve plainly to show produce, scenic attractions, sport centres, or political propaganda. With propaganda among nations daily increasing, it is but natural that stamps should also serve to tell the national story to the world.

Collectors to-day have a better chance to learn about countries from their stamps than ever before. In the matter of produce, Brazil recently issued a stamp to feature its coffee exports. Costa Rica its cocoa, British Honduras its citrus fruits, Egypt its large cotton-growing industry, Bulgaria its exports of rose oil. In other years, Canada has shown its vast wheat fields on stamps of 1926 and 1930. Newfoundland in numerous issues its codfish salmon, big game hunting, iron ore and lumber produce, and Colombia its cattle, coffee, oil, bananas and minerals.

States constitution with the status of liberty and the flags of republics Spain and the United States in the background, the new scenes from Norway, the overprinted issue from Panama for the opening of the teacher's school at Santiago, a stamp from Czechoslovakia featuring the legions of the republic on the Italian and French fronts in the world war, a commemorative from Cuba to mark the 25th anniversary of the first flight of a mail aeroplane from Key West, Florida, to Havana, a set to mark the 400th anniversary of the founding of Colombia's capital Bogota, a stamp featuring the Finnish harbor of Tallin, a five value set from Senegal featuring a native woman, a 3-cent stamp to mark the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the United States constitution to be placed on sale at Philadelphia on June 21, the 2-cent value of the United States presidential set which appears June 2.

New Club Members

New junior stamp-exchange club members: J. Hanney, 1052 Hen-leaze Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.; W. Hanley, 932 Henry St., North Battleford, Sask.; Malcolm Orby, Box 314, Regina, Sask.; Douglas Murray, Hawarden, Sask.; John Fraser, Box 355, Shaunavon, Sask.; Eric Lunnie, Box 54, Creelman, Sask.

New adult stamp exchange club members: Miss E. Smart, 1011 22nd St., W., Saskatoon, Sask.; J. D. Hawthorne, 232 Waverley Rd., Toronto; Mrs. W. C. Winters, Indus, Alta.; H. Webster, 706 Sixth St. E., North Vancouver, B.C.; John Paul, 30 Joyce Rd., Drummondville, Quebec; Roy O. Minter, 161 Glen Iris Rd., Glen Iris, SE 6, Victoria, Australia; A. Nelson, 1847 Toronto St., Regina, Sask.; O. W. Ziegler, Kaiser Friedrichstr., 4-6 Eichwalde Kr. Teitow, Germany.

New members should write other members if they care to exchange, and remember to exchange honestly and with least delay. The STAMP CORNER is not responsible for stamps sent to members listed.

Beauties of Country Depicted
In the matter of scenic attractions and sport centres, Finland has issued a set recently. Norway has just issued a set to show its fjords; Poland, Czechoslovakia and Liechtenstein have gone out of the way to show the beauties of their countries and cities on stamps; Olympic games stamps have been issued in recent years by the United States, Germany, Panama, Belgium and Holland; British colonies, like Bermuda, British Guiana, Malaya, Ceylon and Fiji Islands have featured beauty spots; national parks have been played up in recent issues of the United States and the Belgian Congo.

Politically, such developments as the Austro-German union, the 20th anniversary of the Russian Soviet army, the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, have been marked with special stamp issues by these countries.

Because stamps serve to carry mail to the far corners of the world, they will continue to be more and more used as an advertising medium for the nations of the world. In fact, the process may go further, as internationally trade-marked merchandise manufacturers learn that in South Africa and in England a certain amount of advertising for the post-office and manufacturers is carried on the white borders of sheets of certain values and with stamps sold in booklets.

Recent Issues

New issues include the George VI set for Antigua, the four Royal Family values of Newfoundland, the twelve stamps featuring the League of Nations and international labor department buildings at Geneva by Switzerland, the Spanish republic's stamp for the 150th anniversary of the United



New United States stamp which goes on sale June 2.

Poems of Spring And Fall

My wrist watch ceased to run for me, the nasty horrid thing.
The jeweler said he thought the trouble all was in the spring.
But it wasn't in the spring, it was in the fall.

You see I dropped it on to the floor.
The other night I went to bed, I soon was in a swoon,
I did not hear the breakfast bell, I slept right through 'till noon;
I thought it was the mattress that had made sleep to me cling.
The doctor said that I was wrong, the cause was in the spring.

But it wasn't in the spring, it was in the fall.
You see as soon as I got into bed, I fell asleep.

I watched a diver at the pool, high on a spring-board stand,
His foot slipped off before the spring, he hit upon dry land;
I asked him if he hurt himself, why did he do that thing?
He said he thought the reason was located in the spring.

But it wasn't in the spring, it was in the fall.
His foot slipped.

I took my car the other day out for a little spin,
The way that old car bumped and bumped was little short of sin;
I took it to a garage man, (I think his name was King.)
He said: "Yer injun runs all right, the trouble's in the spring."
But it wasn't in the spring, it was in the fall.
The car fell over an embankment.

I spent my holidays last year, way out upon a farm,
They had no well, they had no pump, altho 'twas very warm;
I asked the woman where she got their water, (nifty thing.)
She smiled and said: "Why, can't you see, we get it in the spring."
But it wasn't in the spring, it was in the fall.
The waterfall.

—Ralph Gordon.

Maintaining Personal Efficiency

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scriptures—Daniel 1:8-16; 19, 20; I Cor. 9:24-27.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell

And Alfred J. Buschow



Daniel was a captive in Babylon when the over-seer of the king's slaves brought food and wines, which Daniel's religion forbade eating. "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself."



Instead he requested that he and his companions be given other food. "Let them give us pulse to eat and water to drink." On this simple diet they fared much better than did the others.



Paul wrote in a letter to his friends at Corinth advising them to live temperately in all things: "I buffet my body, and bring it into bondage," said Paul, as he urged self-control in personal habits.



Paul likened the Christian life to an athlete's training. "Every man that striveth in the games enerveth self-control." Eternal life is worth the name control. (GOLDEN TEXT—I Cor. 9:25.)

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

By GORDON LINDSAY
Y SMITH

An Early Start
Much more fun, much more satisfaction results where gardening is spread over the entire season. While the whole plot may be planted in a single afternoon, usually about the middle of May, the inevitable consequence is a rush of flowers or vegetables followed by practically none at all. On the other hand by only sowing a part of the seed of each packet at one time, by using short cut methods in the way of started plants, by providing a little protection against early frosts next fall, the amateur garden can be made almost continuously productive.

For first bloom and first vegetables experts depend largely upon started plants. These may be purchased from reliable green houses in flats already grown or they may be grown by the gardener himself from seed started indoors now. Seed of petunias, marigolds, cosmos and such flowers and tomatoes, cabbage, head lettuce and other vegetables are sown in shallow boxes or little pots or paper boxes and started in sunny windows right away. The best soil for this purpose is a mixture of sand, fine earth and possibly a little rotted leaf mould. With plants that do not take kindly to transplanting sometimes small individual boxes or pots are used or sometimes special paper holders that have no bottom. Then when the ground is warm outside either box and all are planted or the pot is carefully removed leaving soil intact about the roots. Where pots or boxes are not available sometimes a sod is used, the same inverted and the seed planted. When the plant is ready to go outside sod and all of a generous piece of it is planted. This permits the operation of transplanting without disturbance to root.

And a Late Finish

In addition to using started plants the new gardener is also advised to spread his sowing operations over several weeks, especially so with vegetables. One third of the seed can be sown at the earliest possible date outside, one third at the normal time and one third two to three weeks later than usual. This practice

is long perfectly feasible with corn, carrots, beets and if ensures the very freshest vegetables, just reaching maturity, all through late summer and fall.

With early vegetables like peas and leaf lettuce, however, where first growth in the cool part of the season is essential it is best to sow all seed first thing in the spring. Harvesting season in this case is spread out by using at least one early, one medium and one late variety.

To add still further to the season it is possible to bring in just before the first severe frost next fall tomatoes, vines and all celery, corn with the stalks attached and hang or store in some cool place like garage or cellar where the cobs or fruit will go on maturing slowly for weeks after frost has blackened everything left outdoors.

Improving the Soil

Extreme types of soil are no longer taken as an excuse for a poor garden. No matter how heavy or how sandy the ground at once disposal some plant will find such earth to its liking and in any case so far as a small garden is concerned it may be changed to any type desired.

Heavy sticky clays are made loose and pliable by the addition of plenty of rotted leaves, or other vegetable matter which scientists term humus or fibre. Extreme cases may be treated with sand or ordinary coal ashes from stove or furnace. Liberal applications of manure and good cultivation will help and also digging under green crops of clover, oats or just weeds.

Where very damp it may be necessary to provide drainage either by open ditch, tile or by removing a foot or two of the top soil and putting in a layer of cinder stones or gravel. This practice is particularly desirable for preparing a rose bed.

Light soils also benefit by heavy applications of manure, rotted vegetable matter or dug in green crops. This will increase their humus content and allow them to absorb and hold moisture. Light soils of course will not require the constant cultivation necessary with heavy types.

Weekly Garden - Graph

Written by
DEAN HALLIDAY
for Central Press Canadian

Asparagus with

Every home gardener is eager to feast upon his own "home grown" asparagus, but do not make the mistake of continuing to cut it over too long a period or next year's yield will be reduced.

All cutting of asparagus should stop around June 20. This allows the plants to grow and strengthen the crown for next year's supply.

Once an asparagus bed is established it requires but little care; keep watch, however, for signs of wilt. This Garden-Graph shows how wilt affects the asparagus stalks just after they have shot up above ground. If many of the plants show this wilting, new healthy stock should be started in another location. If just one or two plants show wilt they should be destroyed, roots and all.

You're Telling Me

Bending over and then standing erect is an excellent way to reduce a waistline. It will also reduce weeds if performed on the front lawn.

Yawn Yawnson says he has an uncle who for the last 40 years has whistled all day long while he worked. He's a locomotive engineer.

Ties bearing pictures of bombing aeroplanes are said to be popular now in Europe. It must be very confusing—a man wouldn't know whether he was looking down at his own chest or up at the sky.

Speaking of golf handicaps a district commissioner of Rhodesia has just experienced the world's worst. A cable news dispatch says that he was playing a course near his home when he happened to look up and saw he was being stalked by four lions.

Modern Forestry In Canada

A report of activities at the Petawawa Forest Experiment Station in Ontario, where foresters, entomologists, pathologists and other scientists are at work, reveals how modern forestry methods are being applied in Canada. Maintained by the Dominion Forest Service, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, this experiment station comprises about one hundred square miles on which the forest was originally predominantly white pine, with some hardwood and spruce-balsam types, and is fairly typical of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence forest region, particularly the Ottawa Valley, which has long been a famous centre of lumber production. The station area has been logged over during the past twenty years and subjected to fires from time to time, but there are two main age-classes, now sixty and forty years old. The present forest conditions range from barren resulting from repeated fires to densely stocked second growth stands of white and red pine and mixed woods.

For the past twenty years the Dominion Forest Service has been conducting forest research on this area with a view to developing methods of improving the quality and quantity of timber in immature stands to provide better and earlier crops. The treatment consists largely of intermediate cuttings, cleanings, thinning, improvement cuttings, girdling and pruning. Problems of a more fundamental nature, concerning soil, genetics, seedbed treatment, and artificial fertilization are also receiving attention.

The Division of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Dominion Forest Service, has established a laboratory at the station for intensive studies of insect life affecting the forests, notably white pine weevil.

In like manner the Division of Botany and Plant Pathology of the Department of Agriculture is co-operating in the studies of diseases peculiar to the pines—poplars and associated species. Special attention is being given to the study and control of white pine blister rust, and initial control measures have carried out over an area of some twenty-one square miles with a view to its ultimate eradication.

Studies concerning plant growth and allied investigations are being conducted in the field laboratory at the Petawawa Station in co-operation with the National Research Council of Canada.

Zadok Dumbykopf says the letter "I" is very important. For instance, says Dumby, it can change a charwoman into a chairwoman.

CANADIAN EGGS SHIPPED OVERSEAS



Fifteen hundred cases of Canadian eggs were recently shipped to Glasgow, Scotland from Montreal. With the co-operation of the Marketing Service, Dominion department of agriculture, the shipment was gathered from farmers' co-operative organizations throughout the Dominion. Several cases of the eggs are shown ABOVE being loaded aboard a vessel at Montreal.

- PICTORIAL -

COMMISSIONER HONORED



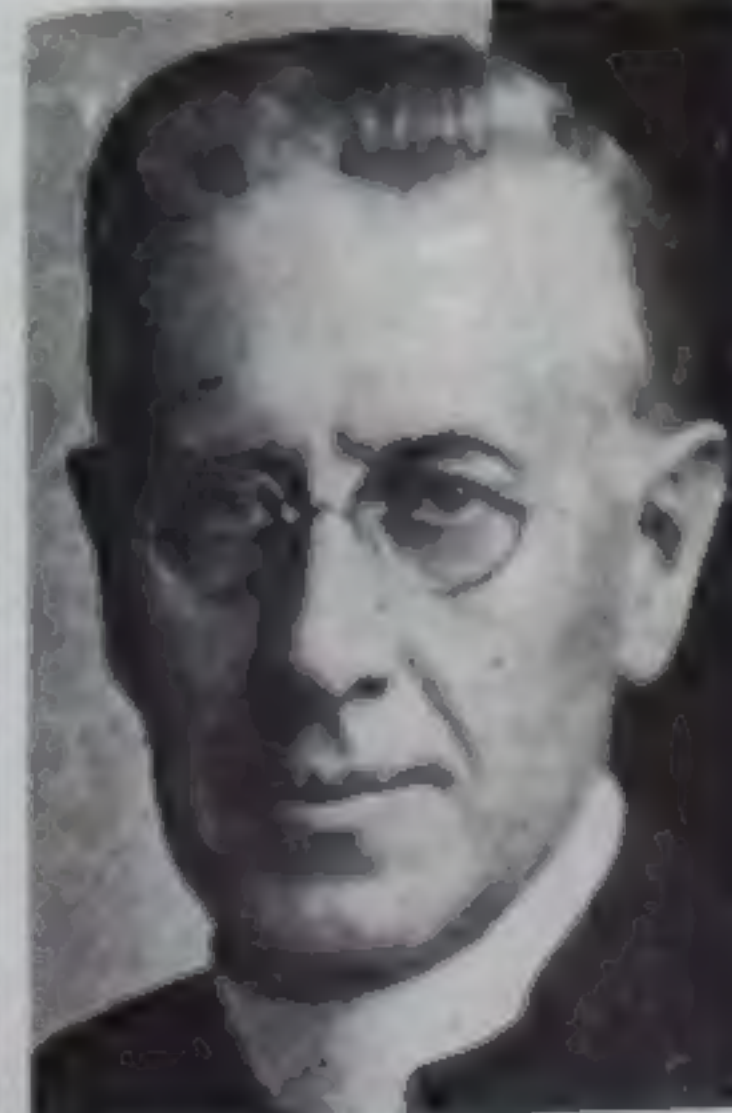
John A. Stiles of Ottawa, chief executive commissioner of the Canadian Boy Scouts' Association, was awarded the "Silver Buffalo" for "distinguished service to boyhood" at the annual meeting of the National Scout council now being held in Cleveland.

NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER



Sir Gerald Campbell, British consul-general in New York, has been appointed as high commissioner to Canada to succeed Sir Francis Floud, who leaves his Canadian post this September to take over the chairmanship of the Bengal land revenue commission.

REPRESENTS CANADA



Rev. G. C. Fidgeon, ABOVE, and Rev. Robert Hiltz, of Toronto, are representing Canada at a world church conference now being held at Utrecht, The Netherlands. Representatives of 130 Protestant denominations are attending the conference, which is aimed at forming far reaching union of all Christian churches.

AT EMPIRE FAIR



Queen Elizabeth smiles at King George on the dais as his majesty prepared to officially open the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, Scotland.

CAGE CHAMPS RECEIVE OVATION



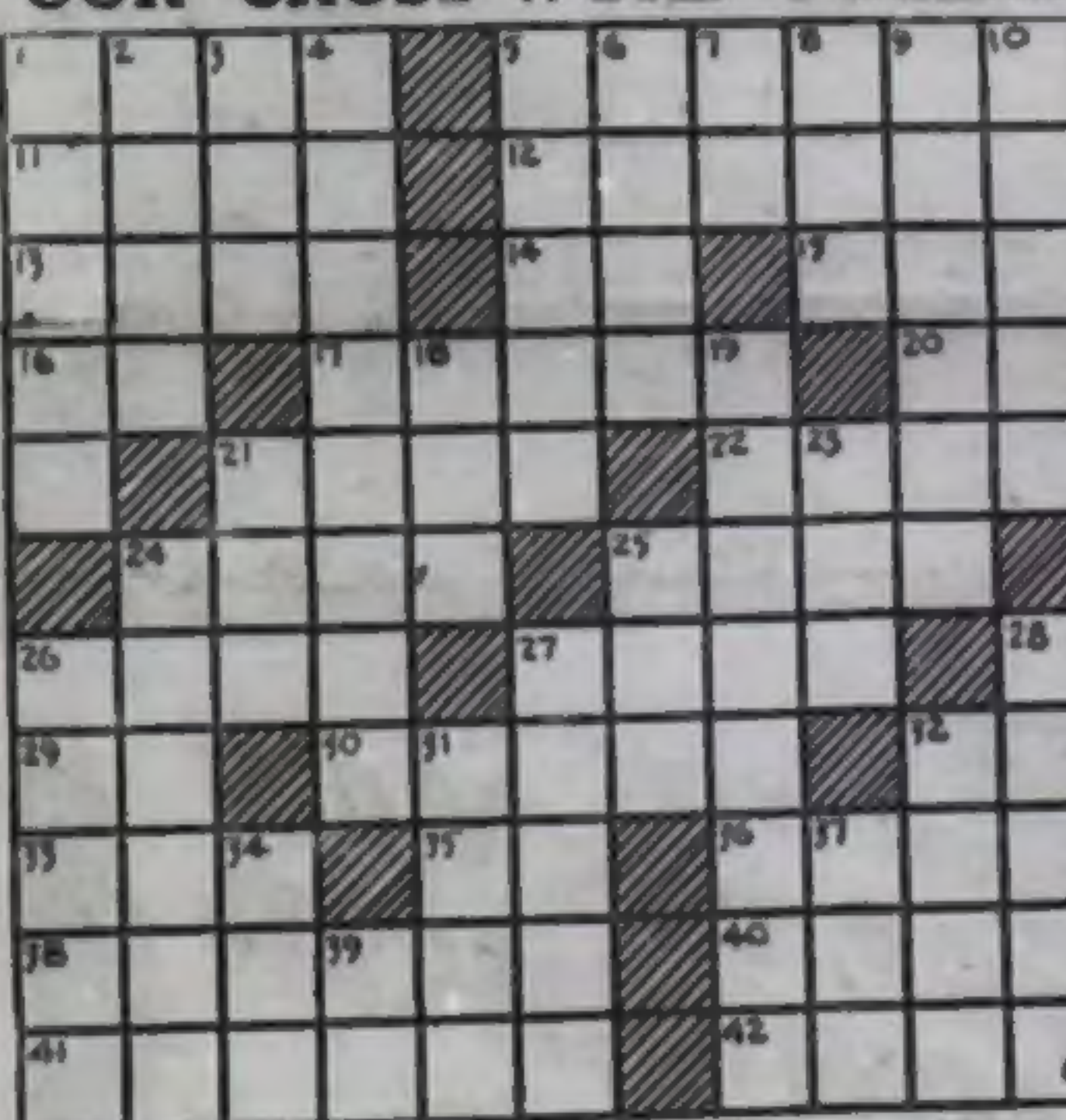
A royal welcome awaited Canada's new senior basketball champions, Vancouver Westerns, when they arrived home after defeating Ottawa Glebe Grads in three straight games, in Ottawa. Walter Hardwick, president of the C.B.A., is shown presenting the championship trophy to Wally Mayers, CENTRE on the team's arrival at the station. Mayor G. C. Miller headed the fans and is standing at the RIGHT.

HITLER VIEWS MIGHT OF ITALIAN NAVAL FORCES

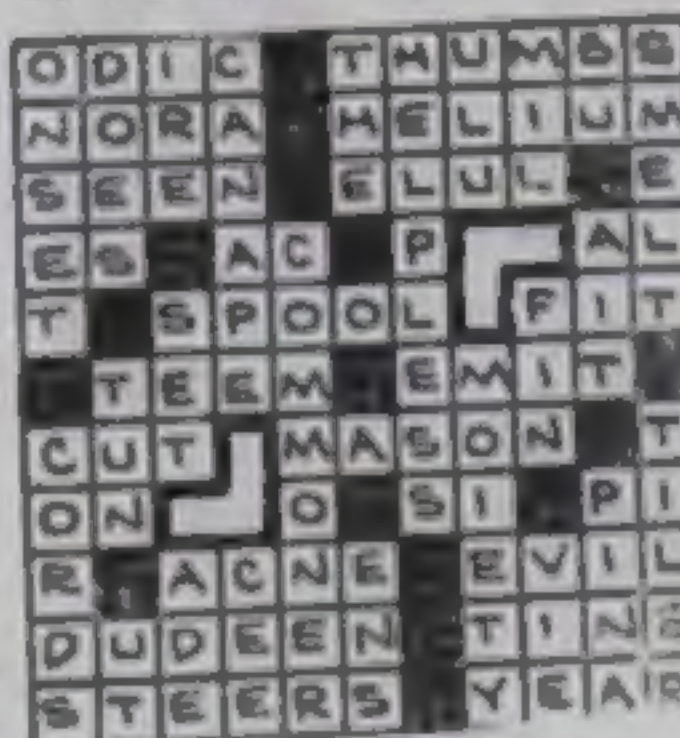


Down Rome's streets, filled with cheering thousands, in the greatest show of pomp and glory of the modern age, Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini are shown travelling in the same car during the German dictator's visit to Rome. Hitler was given an opportunity to witness Italy's naval strength when the combined fleets of the Italian navy put on a demonstration for the visiting Reichsfuehrer in the Bay of Naples. BOTTOM. The white smoke arising from the warships is caused by the guns firing a thundering salute to the two dictators.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A deep and long cut
 - 6—Grooved wheel of a pulley block
 - 11—Mature
 - 12—Supple
 - 13—Verbal
 - 14—Inside
 - 15—An obstacle
 - 16—Affirmative
 - 17—Mammal found in Himalayas
 - 18—From (prefix)
 - 21—Guave
 - 22—A burden
 - 24—Bill of a bird
 - 25—Excite
 - 26—Achievement
 - 27—To close the eyes of a hawk with thread
 - 28—Come in
 - 29—Pronoun
 - 32—Girl's name (abbr.)
 - 33—Old English
 - 34—Female servant (China)
 - 35—Pertaining to the Alps
 - 40—Hub of a wheel
 - 41—Loose-fitting jacket of thick material
 - 42—To corner
- DOWN**
- 1—Mammal
 - 2—Breezy
 - 3—Mineral spring
 - 4—A helmet
 - 5—Fling
 - 6—Female of the red deer
 - 7—Type measure
 - 8—Warp yarn
 - 9—Jewish month
 - 10—Went astray
 - 12—Wading bird of the north
 - 13—A regent
 - 14—Used to vary a shade (dyeing)
 - 15—The ocean
 - 22—Lubricate
 - 24—A mace bearer
 - 25—Observe
 - 26—A monk of the north
 - 27—Guide
 - 28—Titter
 - 31—No one
 - 32—Flutter
 - 34—Mimic (dyeing)
 - 37—Impair
 - 38—Whether



MUGGS AND SKEETER

— BY —

WALLY BISHOP



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for first insertion. Three insertions for price of two. Minimum charge each insertion 35 cents. A discount of ten cents will be allowed on all Classified Ads. if paid for on date of insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — I have secured the agency for Gem Electric Fencer, (a Canadian product). Phone 282-r-3, Reg. Walker, R. R. 1, Grimsby. 47-1p

FOR SALE — One used copper tub electric washer, \$23.50; also one at \$19.50. New washers at \$39.50; two guaranteed re-built vacuum cleaners, one at \$14.50 and one at \$21.00. These may be purchased on deferred payment plan. Apply Brown's Hardware, Phone 21. 46-3p

FOR SALE — Collie and Shepherd Pups. Blue Belgium Kennel. Highway, Winona. 45-3p

FOR SALE — Tomato Plants. Mrs. G. C. Hoshal, Phone 529-J. 47-1c

AUCTION SALE

— at —
54 Main Street East, Grimsby

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1st
1:00 p.m., O.S.T.

The property of the late S. F. Williams having been sold, the contents of this house and barn will be sold without reserve.

3-piece Walnut Bed-room Suite, Box Spring and Beauty Rest Mattress, Bed-room Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Veranda and Garden Furniture, 2 Double, 1 Single Iron Bedsteads (with Springs and Mattresses), Odd Walnut Dresser, Several Glass Tables, Mahogany (Inlaid) small-topped Table with Drawer, Wicker Tea-Wagon, 2 Standard and Several Table Electric Lamps with Shades, Sectional Book-Case, Library Table, DeForest-Crosley Radio, 8-tube, good condition; Dull Oak Hall Seat, Mirror and Chair to match, very special; 2 Broadloom and 2 Wilton Rugs, French Wilton Hall Runner, Custom-Built Chesterfield and Chair (elephant-grey mohair), Solid Mahogany Dining-Room Suite (by John Kay, Toronto), China Cabinet to Match; Kitchen Utensils and Cabinet, Garden and Carpenter Tools, Large Lawn Mower, Barbet Refrigerator, McClary 4-burner Electric Stove, Poultry House Equipment, 15 Ladders, Hoover Vacuum Cleaner with Attachments, Drapes, Silver-Plate, Hammered Brass and Glassware. Also many other useful articles.

— Terms: Cash —
E. C. WILLIAMS, Proprietor,
Telephone 153W.

J. G. PETTIGREW,
Auctioneer, Smithville.
A. Lampman, Clerk.

SHELF PAPER

For lining dresser drawers cupboards and shelves. 24 large clear white sheets — good quality

45c

(plus 10c postage)



46-50 WEST MAIN STREET

D. E. ANDERSON - SUPERIOR STORES -

Special Prices for Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

- AYLMER—
Pork & Beans, two 21 oz. tins ... 15c
STANDARD QUALITY—
Peas, Corn and Tomatoes, 3 for 25c
ROYAL YORK—
Orange Marmalade, 32 oz. 21c
Lux Flakes, large pkg. 23c
ROYAL YORK—
Tomato Juice, large tins ... 2 for 17c
Javel Water 2 bottles 9c
Hillcrest Soap Chips 3 lbs. 21c
Hillcrest Sodas 1 lb. bag 14c
Tender Leaf Tea pkg. 28c

PLEASE PHONE EARLY NO. 7

Local and District Items

BOY CHORISTERS

The Boy Choristers of St. Andrew's Church will attend the choir school, being held under the auspices of the Hamilton Centre of the Canadian College of Organists on Tuesday, May 31st. The school will be conducted by Dr. Sydney Nicholson, warden of St. Nicholas College, Chislehurst, Kent, and former organist of Westminster Abbey.

Evening will be sung by the boys in All Saints Church, Hamilton, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Nicholson will lecture on "Quire and Places Where They Sing" after the service in All Saints Parish Hall.

Nuptials

DURHAM-HAWS

St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, was the scene of a pretty Maytime Wedding on Saturday, when Eva Isabel, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyndale Haws was united in marriage to Mr. Leroy Kenneth Durham, only son of Mr. and the late Mrs. E. B. Durham, Smithville. Rev. J. Allan Ballard officiated and the organist, Mr. G. Burgois, was at the organ. The Sanctuary and Chancel were banked with palms, hydrangeas and urns of Spring flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a gown of Ivory Duchess Satin, made on Princess lines and extending in a short train, with tiny satin covered buttons reaching from the Queen Anne collar at the back to the waistline. She wore her Grandmother's Wedding veil of embroidered Brussels net, arranged over her dark hair from a heart-shaped coronet of pleated tulle and orange blossoms, and extending beyond her tresses. Her shower bouquet was of Tallman roses and baby's breath.

The Maid of Honour, Miss Alice Haws, only sister of the Bride, wore a becoming gown of Forget-me-not blue net over taffeta, fashioned in redingote style. Her matching hair was made in Coronet style, from which fell a shoulder veil of blue tulle. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and sweet peas. Mr. Henry Haws, brother of the bride, was best man.

A reception was held at Rossmore, where palms and spring flowers decorated the spacious rooms. Mrs. Haws received the thirty guests wearing a gown of grey silk crepe with matching accessories. Sweet peas and forget-me-nots composed her corsage bouquet. She was assisted by Mrs. Durham wearing a frock of Ashes of Roses silk crepe with matching hat and her Bowers were Sweet Peas and Lily-of-the-Valley. Mrs. Elizabeth Durham, Grandmother of the bridegroom, in a black and white crepe frock with matching accessories and wearing a corsage of Tallman roses also assisted in receiving.

The bride and groom left later on a motor trip to Ganarog and the Eastern States, the bride travelling in a beige reefer coat over an olive green handknitted suit, with brown accessories, and corsage of roses from her bouquet.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Quay, Miss Leile Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, Hamilton; Mrs. Thos. Taylor, Picton; Miss Gwen Guyatt, Toronto; Mr. Robert Harvey, Watford; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Merritt, Smithville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merritt, Smithville; Mr. and Mrs. Boughner, Beamsville and Miss Annie Durham, Beamsville.

PALMER-SMERYK

St. Mary's Church, Grimsby, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, when Father Hlatke, of Welland, united in marriage Katherine Smeryk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Smeryk, of Grimsby, to Gordon M. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, of Quil Lake, Saskatchewan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a bridal gown of white satin, with lace trim, over which fell her veil of matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Doris Andreychuk and Miss Anne Smeryk, of Grimsby, as bridesmaids, were both dressed in pink organdy, and each carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Victorina Palmer and Vera Nikollashin, her flower girls, carried baskets of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The groomsmen were Mr. Michael Leakov of St. Catharines and Mr. Walter Krajicki, of Grimsby.

A reception for many friends was held at St. Mary's Hall following the ceremony, after which the couple left by motor for a trip through Northern Ontario.

On their return, they will spend some time in Grimsby before leaving to take up residence at his home at Quil Lake, Sask.

Guests were present from Toronto, Oshawa and Hamilton.

A MERCHANT'S PRAYER

"Deliver us from buyers who know the price of everything and the value of nothing; who believe that they can get a quarter's worth of value for a dime; who think that cheapness is thrift; who ignore the economy of quality; who believe that they are getting something for nothing when they pay less; who buy things just because they are cheap, and whose god is price." Give us customers who realize the extravagance of paying too little; who can see the bait in a bargain; who know the high cost of a low price; who realize that somebody is always ready to make things a little worse, and so a little cheaper. "Above all, teach buyers that a dependable supply is worth paying for; that courtesy, co-operation and honour in the seller is the buyer's greatest assurance of satisfaction."

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mrs. R. Rodney and Mrs. Cecil Rodney of Brantford and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Millward of Hamilton called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hurst, Betty and Herbert attended the Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crown, Saturday, May 21st.

Mrs. Wm. Kemp spent Saturday in Hamilton visiting Mrs. E. Miller.

Mr. A. Adams of Beamsville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Finkel.

Miss H. Merritt, Lena Adams and Mr. J. Walte called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst Saturday evening.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chadwick were: Mr. F. Tremblay and Mr. and Mrs. D. McPherson of Young Street and Mr. and Mrs. D. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. L. Chadwick, St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Swackhammer spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Beadle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sobey.

Mrs. J. Sobey, May and Betty Hurst spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst.

The Montreal Women's Central Liberal Club at its annual meeting in April adopted a resolution supporting the Health League of Canada in its efforts to induce the Federal Government to restore the Venereal Disease Control plan as it existed up to 1932.

Blacaman Sensational Hindu Animal Hypnotist Makes First Tour of America

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Presents Entirely New Show This Season — Animal Hypnotist Amazes Scientists, Doctors And Public Alike.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus will visit Hamilton on June 1, with an entirely new circus. Everything this season with this famous circus tends to modernity. Scores of horses, superbly trained, 26 elephants, sensational acts making a first tour of America with Hagenbeck-Wallace will provide many a thrill, spangle-land features that give Hagenbeck-Wallace a fine record as the most modern circus in the country.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus will present for the first time in America, the great Hindu Animal Hypnotist — BLACAMAN — the most sensational and amazing attraction ever brought to America by any circus at any time. BLACAMAN has appeared in every large circus, theater and auditorium in Europe and has amazed the peoples of four continents. This is BLACAMAN's first appearance in America. His act is entirely different from any other. There is no comparison to be made with any other wild animal act. BLACAMAN uses neither whip nor pistol nor chair. He defies death, unprotected and bare handed.

Ferocious crocodiles, jungle-bred lions, domestic animals all come under his mysterious influence. He hypnotizes them all. According to authorities, no human being has ever subdued a crocodile, other than by death. BLACAMAN has 80 man-eating crocodiles, all caught in the river Nile and brought by him to America for his tour with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus.

Arrangements have been concluded by agents of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus and the big show with BLACAMAN, Hindu Animal Hypnotist, will come to Hamilton on June 1 for afternoon and night shows only. Seats will be on sale show day only at Parks & Parks Ltd. The afternoon performance will start at 2 and the night show at 8. Doors open one hour earlier for patrons to see the big menagerie.

This is the Life

Your motor coach is comfortably heated, lighted and ventilated. Your chair is adjustable to suit your mood. You have a capable chauffeur at the wheel. You have safety and luxurious comfort—but the cost is low.



All Coach Travel Information at
KANMACHER'S RESTAURANT
Phone 466

Obituary

Mrs. Fanny M. Wilson

The sympathy of her friends is extended to Mrs. Jennie Miller, Grimsby, in the death in Brantford of her sister, Mrs. Fanny M. Wilson, widow of James B. Wilson, who was found dead in bed at her home late Saturday night, death having resulted from a heart attack. Mrs. Wilson had been last seen when she visited neighbours May 6. She resided alone, and it is understood, had been suffering from a heart condition.

She is survived by her daughter, Miss Wilson, Toronto, who made the discovery when she called for a weekend visit; two sons, Ross Wilson, Toronto, and Lemmie Wilson, Hamilton; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. John Miller, Beamsville; Mrs. Jennie Miller, Grimsby and James Stevenson, California. The funeral was conducted on Monday.

Mrs. Richard Wallace

Grimsby has lost one of its oldest residents with the passing, Saturday evening at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Andrew Smith, 34 Mountain Street, of Mrs. Martha Jane Wallace, widow of Richard Wallace.

A native of Strathroy, Ontario, the deceased lady was in her 93rd year, and was one of the oldest members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

Left to mourn her passing are her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Smith, with whom she resided, and a son, William Hilton Wallace, of Hamilton.

The funeral was held from her son's residence, 90 Carrick avenue, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. L. Cowan, of Hamilton, assisted by Rev. I. B. Kaine, of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Grimsby, officiating. Interment was made in Hamilton cemetery.

The pallbearers were E. E. Walker, Charles Coxall, Ross Head, Malcolm Heddle, Colin Boggs and Donald Sinclair.

GRIMSBY Meteorological STATION

Week ending Saturday, May 21st
Highest temperature, Friday, May 20th, 78 degrees.
Lowest temperature, Wednesday, May 18th, 48 degrees.
Rainfall for the week, .30 inches.

COMING EVENTS

The motion picture film of the "Life of Christ", depicting the story of Jesus from the Nativity to the Ascension, will be shown on Monday evening, May 30th, at 8:15, in Trinity United Church.

DRIVE SAFELY

(Continued from page 1)

—and it's hard that they should have to suffer just because they are children.

"Always bear in mind the dangers of over-confidence. The only way to prove that you drive well enough to avoid accidents is not to have any.

"And please also remember that undue refreshment may conceivably give you greater self-confidence—and at the same time less cause for it.

"Consider what a total of 766 killed and 12,092 maimed in automobile accidents in Ontario in one year means in suffering, personal tragedy and remorse — and don't undertake anything merely to show that you can.

"And please don't think you're asked to read the Highway Traffic Act as a personal favor to the Minister of Highways; it was written to help you, and reading it is much less painful than learning by your own experience."

The store front of the Culp Novelty Store and the Royal Bank have received a fresh coat of paint, which brightens their appearance considerably.

Grimsby Lions Carnival and Field Day, Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2. Reserve this date.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Fri. - Sat., May 27 - 28

'Blondes at Work'

Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane
"Romance Road"
"Necking Party"
"My Little Buckaroo"

MATINEE—Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Mon. - Tues., May 30 - 31

"Gold Is Where You Find It"

George Brent, Olivia DeHaviland
"Alibi Time"

Wed. - Thurs., June 1 - 2

"The Lone Wolf In Paris"

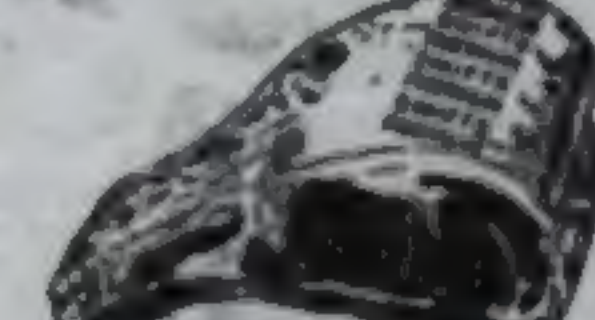
Francis Lederer, Frances Drake
"Fox Movietone News"
"Screen Snapshots"

HUTCHISON'S MEAT MARKET

PHONE 24

PRIME BEEF

BLUE BRAND



POT—

ROAST lb. 15c

Blade ... lb. 18c Short Rib, lb. 20c

Trout GEORGIAN BAY lb. 23c

SPARE RIBS 2 for 29c

VEAL Chops ... lb. 25c Steaks ... lb. 25c

Rosin ... lb. 16c Stew Cuts, lb. 14c

BEFORE YOU BUY
See THIS New
LOW-PRICED
Firestone
STANDARD



Here is the tire that is easy on your purse — the tire that puts money in your pocket by what you save on its low price. This sensational new Firestone Standard Tire hits a new all-time high in value for it has everything you want—safety, mileage and economy. Standard Tires have all the extra features which make Firestone Tires famous for quality. And every Standard Tire carries the Firestone guarantee. Drive in to your nearest Firestone Dealer today and see how he can save you money.

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

GRIMSBY GARAGE

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